I was happy to have the opportunity of a shake of the hand, and a few words with you in Leeds, and should much have enjoyed your conversation; but felt it was not becoming in me to intrude on your attention in the presence of gent: who have rendered more valuable service to the cause which brought us together.— though none could regard the privilege of the meeting more highly or yourself with warmer esteem than,

Dear & Honoured Sir,

Your humble fellow labourer to slavery

W. Nichols

W. L. Garrison Esq:

P.S. May I humble you with my photograph as a lasting memorial of Bradford.— It was taken before I cultivated the natural appendage in full

blessing of our Heavenly Father.

It struck me, as an oversight much to be regretted, that reference was not made in the resolutions of the Leeds meeting to the existence of Slavery in the Spanish Colonies & Brazil, and the baneful Slave trade in Africa under Portuguese protection, and that sympathy was not expressed with those who are labouring for their abolition. It had been grateful then to have remembered those who have the battle yet to fight, while congratulating ourselves on victory. I doubt not that all the encouragement you can derive from American citizens will be given to the Abolitionists in countries yet degraded by Slavery. Assuredly such sympathy from the United States & Great Britain will be of value to them, and will expedite the deliverance of mankind from the curse & woes of Slavery.

We are glad of the great change which has been effected in the United States, and the power of Temperance sentiment over them customs. We earnestly encourage the enemies of Strong drink to redouble their efforts for a complete & permanent victory. With lively interest & anxiety we commend to the especial care of the Temperance men of the North the Freedmen of the South; lest they fall into a more fatal bondage than that from which, under God, you have gloriously delivered them.

We thank God for the wisdom & self control he gave you so early to abstain from delirious drinks - for the noble fortitude with which you have battled against the gigantic evil that menaced the life of your country, and for the victory which has rewarded the sacrifices & labours of a life. I beg to assure you of our affectionate esteem, and to commend you, with the heartiest good wishes, to the enshrined care and

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Dear & Hon^d Sir

I think you are now agreeably restored to your home & friends and much benefitted by your travels in body and mind. Certainly kindred souls have enjoyed a feast by your visit to Europe, and the cause of Freedom has been advanced.

It was unfortunate for us here that circumstances did not favour our hopes to enjoy your presence. Will you therefore kindly permit me to say, on behalf of the Temperance Reformers of Bradford & their various committees, how great pleasure they have derived from the fact of your visit to & the report of your meetings while in England; and to express, through you, our warm sympathy with your fellow labourers in a cause so essential to national well being & progress in both countries.